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THE CITY.

DAILY NEWS IS LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY IN THE STATE, AND MORE THAN DOUBLE THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY IN RALEIGH. ADVERTISERS WILL MAKE A NOTE OF THIS.

—Hardy Harris of Henderson moved to Raleigh last Saturday. -A revival commenced at the second Baptist church last Sunday night to continue several weeks.

-An old man as old as a tree said to T. T. yesterday that he re-marked the other day he thought it would snow soon, There was nothing done yes-terday in either the talk or trade market. T. T. found an up town gro-

cer who said he was lonesome sitting by the fire tickling a rat he held by the tail with a straw. Our police will do a better busi-

ness than finding Charlie Ross if they fasten on to every little boy caught with a cigar in his mouth and take him just in that fix to his mother. And by the way a young lad hardly grown said to T. T. yesterday that last Sunday he smoked two dozen cigars and agonized the whole night long from the effects of it. He next asked if we reckoned it would injure his nerves. Now this youth sat in the dark corner of a bacon grocery the dark corner of a bacon grocery and his eyes shined like a cat's from nervous excitement; and in ten years from to-day if he keeps on with tobacco he will be as ricketty as a two legged stool.

-A goose wanted to go to setting last Sunday and the lady of the house hardly knew what to do about it because the day was the sabbath and her conscience told her she ought to observe it. She walked right off to consult with another right off to consult with another lady who sat shut up in her room reading a large Lewspaper and the lady told her by all means to set the goose, that she didn't believe it the least harm for she had heard from a child that calves were almost al-ways born on Sunday. The goose was set immediately.

guilty of larceny or of receiving the —Edward Bird is a nice young married man with splendid long whiskers and has nobody in the stolen goods knowing them to be stolen, if you find him guilty at all." family but his young wife and her mother. But they are continually making suggestions to do this and It was held: that there was no error. Fieming vs. Staton, from Pitt. do that and so Ed resolved to carry out the new year by acting at once afterwards and within three years on every suggestion they made with-out saying a word At breakfast the next morning the mother-in-law complained that the cow didn't give her usual quantity of milk and the young wife said yes, she might as well be turned out with the calf and brought by C upon the account. A was held: that the assignee could only declare upon the promise maddriven off for all the good she did. to him and that as no promise had Edward stose immediately and gave orders to the boy to drive off the cow and calf together and leave them ten miles from town if he had to be gone all day. The next idea of Mrs. Bird's was that Edward's whiskers were too long and she wished too he would take off that old suit of clothes town in his suit of summer white clothes and had his face shaved up as clean as an infant's, and in an hour afterwards there was an explosion in the Bird yard that shook the whole town and made the neighbors run from far and near to see what was the matter. There stood Edward dressed in summer white and look-

five-cent cigar to write up a five-dollar puff. Indeed, he thinks it is a mission of the local to make his fortune for him by 'free blowing.' He will take the local to one side and point out the superior qualities. of a will take the local to one side and point out the superior qualities of a rat-terrier dog, and coolly ask him to 'give him a hoist.' He don't care anything about it, only Spriggins has a dog which he thinks is a buster, and some of 'em wanted his 'put in' just to 'take the conceit out of Spriging like a ghost calmly surveying the ruins of the cowhouse, and Mrs. Bird and her mother had their heads out of the window screaming, "Bring him in," "oring him in," "My poor him in," are well and the neighbors. Edward is crazy," and the neighbors surrounded him, but he passively submitted without opening his mouth and they led him in the house amid the shrieks and lamentations of his wife and mother. He stood like a statue and never spoke a word.
Dr. Burke Haywood looked at him and asked, "Ned, what does this mean?" and he pointed at the two women and answered: "Doctor, I am simply obeying orders. I re-solved this morning to carry out

If the vile tongue of scandal finds a victim, people wonder why he don't run about with his note-book and solved this morning to carry out faithfully every suggestion the ladies would make. They wanted the cow and calf driven off. It's done. My whiskers were too long. They are off. My winter clothes didn't suit. Here I am in summer ones. They wished the cowhouse blown up. I did it, and now I am ready to move did it, and now I am ready to move at a moment's warning on the next suggestion. "Oh, Edward, here, take the keys," cried his mother-intake the keys," cried his mother-inliw, and she ran to him and handed
him the bunch. "And, here Edward, take the breeches," cried the
wife with a blu-h, "mother and I
will never look like wearing them
again." There is not a better regulated family in Raleigh than Edward
Bird's.

the lecturer the local is lorded to she two mortal hours to hear him through an insipid discourse so that he can write him up.' And so it goes. All are auxious to appear favorably in print, but few are willing to pay for it! The local's time is worth nothing that to bother his head, writing puts. We bid the Methodists one and all a hearty welcome to this city. Saints and sinners are glad elike to shake the honest brothers by the hand and it is the design of us all to make this a week of good old fashioned reunion and rejoicing. The excellent sermons we will hear and the praise God singing that flows from the The Centennial. God singing that flows from the heart and hits the skies ten times to where a sheet of the operatic sort with a picture of Jenny Lind on the back ever one time gets higher up than the roof of the church, all this is in store for us this week, and our is in store for us this week, and our citizens fully appreciate the privilege and every gate in town stands open with free and hearty invite to the brethren to come in and be at home.

The Bishops and a number of the clergy arrived yesterday evening. Bishop McTyeire is the guest of Mr. Bobbitt the editor of the Christian Advanced. Pishop Maryin is with D. Advocate; Bishop Marvin is with D. W. Bain on Hillsboro street; and Bishop Doggett is the guest of T. H.
Selby on Hargett street. Dr.
Vaughan of the Presbyterian church
gave notice that the pulpit of his
ghurch would be extended to the
Methodists part Sunday and we are Methodists next Sunday and we sup-pose the other churches made the same announcement.

Mr. J. D. Whitaker is selling good oak wood at \$3,50. Pine \$3,00 a \$3 25 per cord delivered, provided the cash attends the order. Call on him in rear Citizens' National Bank.

LETTER FROM MR. NICHOLS,

Digests Supreme Court Decisions, RALEIGH, March 18, 1876. January Term 1876. (74TH VOL. N. C. REPORTS.) Editor Daily News: —In an editorial note at the close of my statement, published in the News this morning, it is intimated that a portion of State ys. Burgess, from Clay. Upon the trial of an indictment charging the defendant with the lar-ceny of goods, the property of A. proof that the defendant was guilty of the larceny of goods the joint proper y of A. & B. is a fatal variance between the allegate and the probate.

published in the Rabia a portion of ing, it is intimated that a portion of the report of the committee that examined the accounts for stationery purchased by the Secretary of State, had been suppressed by me, and you call for the report in full.

There was no disposition on my part to suppress any portion of the report, or any facts in my possession, in regard to the matter, and nothing was omitted except the introductory and closing paragraphs of the report, which contained nothing material to the question at issue. between the allegata and the probate. It is not strictly regular to take the objection to such evidence, after yerdiet, upon a motion in arrest of judgment; but where this court can ee from the record that there was a fatal variance between the charge and the proof a venire de novo will

the question at issue.

Mr. Armstrong who served with me on the committee, (and who is also a stockholder in the NEWS), will doubtless agree with me in this, and the public, that nobe awarded. State vs. Norwood, from Granville. Where upon the trial of an indictment for larceny the court charged the jury: To decide the case by the evidence alone; that on account of the color of the defendant (who was doubtless agree with me in this, and to show you, and the public, that nothing material was omitted. I send the entire r-port—an exact copy of the one on file in the office of the Public Auditor, which you "call for" in your paper this morning, and which I now call for the publication of in full, in justice to myself.

You will observe a slight difference in words between the copy from the a white man) they should require no a white man) they should require no other or stronger proof to convict him, than they would if the prosecutor (who was a colored man) were on trial and the defendant were his prosecutor; that the proposition that before the jury can convict upon circumstantial evidence, they must be as well satisfied of the guilt of the accused as if one credible eye in words between the copy from the official report and that given your of the accused as if one credible eye witness had testified to the fact" it

complex and then the comparison might mislead instead of assisting

the jury. In either case the jury must be fully satisfied. The expres-

sion "testimony of an eye witness" is

been made in writing within three

tral Hotel and have them done up-

The local is supposed to know every-thing about other people's business,

and is expected to show up all the

actors in every family broil in town.

troupe arrives in town, the agent im-

mediately rushes into the printing

office, and, calling for the local, he

slips three or four tickets in his hand,

and whispers :- 'Draw us a big house

Put it in strong! and patting him patronizingly on the shoulder, the agent admits the inferiority of the

troupe, but we are not to 'let on.' It

the lecturer the local is forced to sit

promptly.

rance Company.

We take pleasure in directing at-

is no sin for the local to lie. To please

especially Silk Hats.

The Local Editor.

reporter on yesterday which was taken from the original draft, retained by nie, but the substance is the was not a rule of law but only an same, not a figure having illustration—all that was intended by the comparison was, to inform the I asked your reporter, when he called on me yesterday, to show my statement to Mr. Armstrong before jury that they must be fully satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt of the guilt of the accused. When a single publishing it, as I did not wish to eye witness swears to the fact of guilt, if the jury believe him, there is make any statement on behalf of the committee without his concurrence. an end of the matter; while in many Whether that was done or not, I refer cases of circumstantial evidence the mental operations are much more

whether that was reporter.
you to your own reporter.
Respectfully yours,
JOHN NICHOLS.

Copy from the Official Report in Auditors Office. TO HIS EXCELLENCY, GOV. BROGDEN, HONORABLE D. A. JENKINS, PUB

no more a fixed phrase in the law than a "reasonable doubt;" and after LIC TREASURER, AND MAJ. JOHN the case had been submitted to the jury and they were about leaving the box the court further charged: Gen-tlemen you will find whether the de-REILLEY, STATE AUDITOR. Gentlemen: - The undersigned committee appointed to examine the accounts against the State for blank fendant is guilty on the first or second count—that is whether he is

books, letter paper, envelopes, tax list paper &c here enclosed, beg leave to submit the following report: We examined each article fur-nished, and estimated its value according to what we believed to be a fair price without reference to the A was indebted to B by account in original bills. We sum up the value of the articles examined by us at 1866; B transferred the same to C. \$4,195 27 while the original bills call before action brought. A verbally promised C to pay the account. This for \$4 518 02, making a difference of promise was made subsequent to the adoption of C. C. P. In an action

While a number of the articles are placed at what we regard reasonable prices, we find the charges for the cheaper class of blank books higher than we think they should be, and it is principally in these items we find the difference in our estimate and years before action brought, the action could not be maintained. the original bills.

In the item for tax list paper we Bring all your old hats to the Cen-

estimated at the usual cost for blank paper, at a certain price per pound, but it frequently occurs that such paper, being of an extra and unusual size, has to be made to order, thus The following is borrowed, and it making the cost more than the usual The following is borrowed, and it making the cost more than is the best we ever had a local editor price paid for paper in general use. And this may also be the case in some of the other items where our lend us:
"If a man buys a new buggy, or if
"If a man buys a new buggy, or if estimate and the charges made, his cow can bawl three times without winking, the local is expected to proclaim it with a grand flourish. If he starts a two-penny business, his first thought is to bribe the local with a

Where we differed as to the value of particular articles we estimated according to the value of such articles in this market. Respectfully submitted, JOHN NICHOLS,

John Armstrong, Committee.

Messrs. Bradley & Leonard, of this Messrs. Bradley & Deonard, of this city, manufacture every variety of French, fancy and plain candies. No adulteration allowed in their establishment. Country merchants and dealers should make a note of this Sand for price list. a dog which had and some of 'em wanted his 'put in' just to 'take the conceit out of Spriggins.' Everybody wants to be 'put in.' They are the 'GREAT I AM,' but no one says, 'Here, local, put yourself inside of this new suit of clothes, or throw yourself outside of this oyster stew, or stuff this watch into your pocket.' Oh, no, of course not; that would cost something. The shoe is on the other foot, you see. The local is supposed to know everythis. Send for price list.

Read, Colored Men, Read the letter from Mr. Reagan, of Jamestown, New York, to be found elsewhere. See that Detroit radical even strong enough rad to go for Zach. Chandler for President, and yet as he steps to another car he says privately to Mr. Reagan, "I left that car; I couldn't stand the odor of that negro." Which are your true friends, colored men?—
Those men who tell you openly to Those men who tell you openly to your face what they are, and have ever told you so, or those who play it on you for your votes and then step privately aside and whisper to another white man, "I can't stand the oder of that negro." Think gather up the vituperative bits of slander for his paper. If he steps into a billiard hall he is requested to make a note of the astonishing fact that Bill Tompkins has made a run of eleven points. When the minstrel troupe arrives in town the agent inc. the odor of that negro." Think about this. It is worth all your thought, for exactly of this stripe is the humbug republican party.

We notice that Messrs A. C. Sanders & Co., have been handling unusually large quantities of corn and fertilizers recently. They have sold within the past three or four weeks over 2,000 bushels of corn and about 200 tons of their standard grants. 900 tons of their standard guanos. This is the place for farmers to buy their supplies.

New Advertisements. The attention of the traveling pub-

lic is directed to the advertisement in another column of the Humphrey House, Messrs. Gregory and Freeman, Proprietors, Goldsboro, N. C. Their table is supplied with the best the market affords rooms neat and but to bother his head writing puffs for ambitious persons. It don't cost him anything to live. He never eats. or drinks, or travels, and money is of no use to him. Put it in! Put it in." the market affords, rooms neat and airy, and polite and attentive servants. If you desire to be treated "on the square" do not fail to cail on them when in Goldsboro. Fresh candies of every description at A. D. Royster's & Bros. every day. Their candies have gained an Messrs. McCallum, Wycoff & Hope, founders and Machinists, of this city, have on hand and for sale cheap, several second-hand engines. They are pronounced in good order, and what they assert may be relied upon. Now is your chance. Give them a seal! enviable reputation in this community and State and all who have tried any of them will testify that the reputation is well deserved. They also keep fresh cakes (Simpson's) always on hand and will fill orders

Another Colored Church. There is no mae who so truly re-joices, in the religious and educa-tional growth of the colored people The North Carolina Home Fire Insuas the white man the race has nursed and been raised up with. We are tention to the advertisement, in another column, of the startling and re-liable Home Institution. It has glad to see that the negroes of this demonstrated its solveney and high character, by the fidelity and promptness with which it has invariably met its obligation, and has been of great benefit to our people in extending pecuniary accommodations. Its ing pecuniary accommodations. Its Stockholders are among our best cit-

Farmers can save money by purchasing chemicals, bone dust &c, and manufacturing their fertilizers izens, and its officers are well known throughout the State.

We learn that the "Home" has and manufacturing their fertilizers at home. Pescud, Lee & Co. Druggists, have received their third supply which they are offering at the lowest market prices. just extended its operations to Virginia, depositing, for that purpose, with the Treasurer of that State, \$10,000 in United States Bonds.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Hon. C. C. Clark.

NEWBERN, N. C., March 18, 1876. Editor News:—Allow us to suggest to the Democratic Convention when it assembles in June the name of the Hop. Charles C. Clark of Craven for Governor.

Major Bryan.

Dear News:—I must tell of a conversation held by a trio of Scott's cadets last Sabbath evening. They were talking about our honored Express Agent, Mr. A. P. Bryan. The first and oldest said he would vote for him to be President of the United for him to be president of the Would states: the second said he would States; the second said he would vote him President of the world; the third, I would have him King of the world. The second boy remarked he is already King of the boys. Tell it to methers.

Raleigh, March 20th, 1876. Endorses Alma.

RALEIGH N. C., March 20th, 1876. To Editors News. We have noticed the communication of "Alma" and take great pleasure in saying that we are with his recom-mendation to the selection of Thos. M. Holt as the conservative nominee for the office of Governor. We shall not soon forget his kindness and liberality to the members of our company who were so unfortunite as to have been crippled at the Mecklenburg Centeunial in the discharge of their duty on that occasion; all of our State volunteer soldiery will recollect our friend, Col. Holt, as the largest contributor to the maimed on that occasion-don't think we forget the late Thos. M. Dewey, Esq., or

ARTILLERY. J. M. Robinson for Governor-Seaton

Gales, Lieut-Governor

Messrs. Editors :- Now that the time is appointed for the meeting of the Democratic Convention of the State to nominate candidates for State officers, it is high time we were looking around for available candidates. We can't afford to lose any of our voters. Are the prominent politicians now brought forward calculated to unite all parts of the State? 1 think not, sir, but I think I can suggest two new names that would re-ceive the enthusiastic support of all. I suggest the name of Capt. James M. Robinson, late Speaker of the House of Representatives for the office of Governor, and Major Seaton Gales as a candidate for Lieutenaut-Governor. They are both gallant coldiers and eleganent, speakers and soldiers and eloquent speakers and could unite more the elements of success than any two men in the State. Capt. Robinson is the only man in North Carolina that ever carried a county unanimously and can sweep the mountains while Gales would not have cause to be ashamed of the BUCKHORN. East.

The Ward Meetings.

Remember these ward meetings. Next Monday night is the time. Let every man go there with his head on and be prepared not only to vote for his man but ready and willing to endorse and support the man of the majority whether it be his man or not. This is business. Remember this little line: If there be a man you don't like personally nominated, love don't like personally hominated, live him politically with all your voice and all your influence. Do this and the radical chicken will never crow again in this city But don't do it and—well—you'll see. Here

are the meetings: are the meetings:

1st Ward.—Lovejoy's academy,
Monday evening, March 27, 8 o'clock.
2d Ward.—Court-house, Monday
evening, March 27, 8 o'clock.
3d Ward.—Metropolitan hall, Monday evening, March 27, 8 o'clock.
5th Ward.—Western Ward schoolbouse, Monday evening, March 27, 8 house, Monday evening, March 27, 8

The Raleigh News is the only paper in the south ever such by a radical who is backed by the whole party cal who is backed by the whole party By Itself. in the State for fifty thousand dollars. The people see this. The NEWS feels

An extensive line of all grades of furniture may be found at the furni-ture ware rooms of Mr. A. W. Fraps opposite market house on Fayette-ville Street. Having been long engaged in the farniture business he is prepared to furnish anything in his line at remarkably low prices, and give entire satisfaction.

Probabilities for To-Day. South Atlantic States rain and Southerly winds shifting to westerly and North Easterly, with rising barometer, falling temperature and clearing weather.

Rumpfords Yeast Powders, 15 cts. a bottle, corn, 75 cts. meal, 80 cts. a bushel, fresh hominy and grits, canned peaches, 25 and 30 cts. a can, tomatoes, 15 and 20 cts. a can, dried apples and peaches. Baldwin apples cheap for each at Woollcott's open Front Store Wilmington St. Front Store Wilmington St. From the Inwa City Pres

A Bengal Tiger as Collateral. A circus company in this State

A circus company in this State owed an editor a bilt for advertising and refused to pay it. Thereupon the editor called upon the Sheriff, who attached the Rengal tiger and brought him around to the newspaper office in his cage. He was place in the composing room, and during the first two days he not only consumed \$15 worth of beef, but he consumed \$15 worth of beef, but he scratched \$6 worth of trousers from the leg of a local reporter who en-deavored to stir him up with a broom handle to make him roar. On the third day the tiger broke loose, and the entireforce of compositors descended the staircase with judicious sud-denness. The editor was alarmed to find his exit through the composing room cut off, and that the latch upon the sanctum door was broken. So he climbed out of the window and sought safety on the roof. The tiger was shot. was shot.

50,000 Connecticut Seed Cigars for sale cheap for cash. The best brands of Havanah cigars, smoking and chewing tobacco always on hand. A large stock of plain and fancy pipes at Geo. Zeiglers cigar store next to the Yarborough House.

THE SWEPSON CASE. [From the Christian Advocate. Centennial of North Carolina Methodism—Grand Mass Meeting in Raleigh Beginning March 21st 1876.

PRCGRAMME. FIRST DAY-Tuesday, March 21st, 1876.

10 o'clock, a. m., at Metropolitan
Hall-Opening Religious Services.
Organization. Address of Welcome,
by Col. Walter Clark.
3 o'clock, p. m...,—Eldenton Street
—Sermon, by Rev. Rev. W. H. Bob-

3 o'clock, Person Street-Sermon, by Rev. Joseph Wheeler.

7½ o'clock, p. m.,—Metropolitan
Hall—Subject for discussion—Methodism and its Founders—by Bishop
H. N. McTyeire, D. D.

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10 c'clock, am. m., at Metropolitan

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ploneer Methodist Ministers and Laymen of N. C., their Struggles and
Triumphs—by Rev. W. M. Robey,
a. m., Prof. W. C. Doub, a. m.

3 c'clock, p. m. Edenton street—
Sermon by Rev. F. D. Reid.

3 c'clock, p. m. Person street—Sermon by Rev. F. L. Reid.

7½ c'clock p. m., at Metropolitan

Hall—Subject for discussion; The
Introduction and History of Methodism in the Capital of N. C., and
its Relations to the State, by Rev.

A. W. Mangum, Rev. H. T. Hudson.

THIRD DAY—Thursday, March 23d,

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10 o'clock, a. m. at Metropolitan
Hall—Subject for discussion: Progress of Methodism in the 16th Cengress of Methodism in the 16th Century—by Bishop D. S. Doggett, D. D.
3½ o'clock p. m. Edenton Street—
Sermon by Rev. N. H. D. Wilson,
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3½ o'clock p. m. Person Street—
Sermon by Rev. W. C. Gannon,

7½ o'clock p. m. at Metropolitan
Hall—Subject for discussion: The Educational Interests of Methodism in North Carolina—by Rev. B. Craven, D. D. Rev. T. M. Jones, D. D., Rev. W. M. Robey, Rev. J. A. Cunningham, Rev. V. A. Sharpe.

Fourth Day—Friday, 24th '76.

10 o'clock a. m. at Metropolitan
Hall—Subject for discussion: 1st.
Methodism:—Its Relation to the
Origin and Progress of the Sunday
School work—by Rev. E. A. Yates.
2d. Methodism: Its Relation to the
Origin and Progress of Rible. Mis-Origin and Progress of Bible, Missionary and Tract Societies—by Rev.

E. L. Perkins.

3 o'clock p. m. Edenton Street—
Sermon by Rev. Wm. Closs, D. D. 3 o'clock p. m. Person Street—Ser-mon by Rev. D. R. Burton The state of the s

FIFTH DAY-Saturday, March 25th,

1876. 10 o'clock a. m., at Metropolitan Hall-Subject for discussion: Church and State-by Hon. John N. Staples. and State—by Hon. John N. Staples.

3 o'clock p. m., Edenton Street—
Sermon by Rev. R. O. Burton.

3 o'clock p. m., Person Street—Sermon by Rev. S. D. Adams.

7½ o'clock p. m., at Metropolitan Hall—Subject for discussion: Methodism—Its Itinerant Plan of Operations—Rev. W. S. Black. tions-Rev. W. S. Black.

A Birth In the Woods.

A correspondent from Greensboro A correspondent from Greensboro writes as follows of a child born in the woods the other day in Randolph county. We elip from the Danville News: A case of rare and strange interest developed itself about one week ago in Kaudolph county, some twenty miles distant from this place. twenty miles distant from this place. My informant who thought the matter ought to be sublished in the in-My informant who thished in the inter ought to be published in the interest of some unknown persons who were probably in ignorance and anxiety, said: A man and woman were discovered in the woods and, on a near approach the woman was discovered to be in labor, and was finally delivered of an infant, previous to which however, and while in apparently imminent peril, she made some statements as to her made some statements as to her parentage and early life, said her parentage and early life, said her father had been very rich, and owned at one time 250 slaves. Her appearance was that of a well raised and refined lady, and her age 16 or and refined lady, and her age 16 or 17. The man appeared to be about 35, complexion very dark, almost indicating a mixture of bloods; tail

indicating a mixture of bloods; tail indicating a mixture of bloods; tail and spare. He was thought to be fully armed. There were some threats made to arrest him, which however, was not done. He said he was from Richmond. Both the man and woman were walking, and each carried a bundle. They said they were going South, At last accounts they had been taken into the house of a colored man, where the woman was receiving some attention."

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City Marshal.

DXECUTORS NOTICE. Having qualified as Executix of the will of bavid Hinton late of Wake county. I give notice to the debors of the Euste to make payment and to the creditors to present their claims at the Law office of my Attorneys Bat le, Battle & Mordecal, it. Raleigh, by the 14th day of March, 1877.

Wake co. March 19.h, 1876.

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O T I C E Having administered on the Estate of Parker Rand deceased late of Wake county, we hereby notify all parties having claims against his Estate to present them to the undersigned or to W. H. Pace, attorney, on or before the 4th day of Febattorney, and properly qualified or this will rusry 1877, properly qualified or this will repeal in bor of their recovery. All perbe piead in bor of their recovery. All perbe make payment at once.

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#### IMMIGRATION.

We publish on our first page a letter from Mr. Daniel Resgan which appears in the Catholic Union of Buffalo, N. Y. In the light of such letters, party politics ought to sink into comparative insignificance, because through the former the material interests of the State are brought forward into such prominence as to make abstract questions trivial in comparison. Whatever tends to bring North Carolina into notice abroad, whatever instrumentality is used to tear aside the veil that conceals her capacities, is to be held of more consequence than the temporary quarrels of party contestants. For the permanent good of the State, both parties may be expected to work together. In the past, the dominant Republican party legislated for personal aims .-Possibly that princple has been extinguished. It is certain that public opinion makes such legislation in the future impossible. And both parties may be expected in the future to work together to encourage that spirit of immigration which speaks so clamorously. Only let the world know what are the capacities of the State, and then we will hardly have land enough and room enough for all who will seek to come

WHAT DO THEY MEAN! In Mississippi the impeachment of the Lieut-Governor has just been concluded with a verdict of guilty In South Carolina a judge-Moses -is under impeachment for a dirty case of corruption. In Washington a cabinet officer is about to be put on his trial before the High Court of the nation. In North Carolina, impeachment tumbled from his eminence the Governor of the State down to a miserable subordinate. What does all this mean? They are all Republicans-Radicals if you choose to call them, and they furnish the few examples that the history of the country can give of a resort to so solemn a tribunal to punish official guilt. Malfeasance in office, abuses of trust, moral corraption, these seem to be the attributes of the Radical party. These are the salient points of attack, not for partizan malice, but for that aroused moral sense, and that instinct of political self preservation which, if for awhile dormant, is never altogether

The Democratic party must be the savior of the country; whether it acts simply from a motive of selfishness to get into the power the Republicans now have does, not af fect the efficiency of their purpose. They act on principles and for purthe Republican party lay it to heart, question of guilt or innocence upon question of guilt or innocence upon question of guilt or innocence upon

that the unchecked license of the last ten years is being brought to a halt, and that tremendous as is the remedy, high courts of impeachment will be and must be the final resort to bring to answer men who are insensible to every other appeal.

THE SWEPSON CASE. In the re-publication of the remarks of Mr. Strong we were limited to the use of a very brief abstract which we found in another paper. Our reporter was compelled to leave the Court House before the arguments were concluded. Hence in our enforced reliance upon other authority we use the report as published in the Sentinel. We re-publish at a late day, but truth and principle presented with sturdy front, are never too late to make their impression. Those who have been so fortunate as to hear George Strong and Judge Fowle on questions of constitutional rights need have no fear that the principles of liberty will be lost to North Carolina. Strong in the Swepson case, Fowle in the Shotwell case, have made indelible marks. Liberty is safe in the hands of these able defenders:

HABEAS CORPUS FOR SWEPSON. This case was made returnable before Judge Settle on Saturday, Feb. 26, in the Courthouse at Raleigh. For the State appeared Messrs. Strong, Smith and Smedes. For the prisoner, Ruffin, Fuller, Ashe, Bason and Boyd. We have not space for the evidence. In addition to that taken before the committing magisthrates, Dr. Holt and Mrs Cook Were The doctor proved examined. treats in 1874 and a demonstration on the part of A. G. Moore to shoot him, the witness under apprehen-

sion he was Swepson. Mrs. Cook proved that Moore walked around the house of the prisoner cursing him in a violent manner; that Swepson went out on the platform and asked what he wanted. Moore said, "to fight him," with an oath. Swepson said he wanted no fuss with him, and told him to go off Before firing he, Swepson, asked Moore if he was ready, and jumped back in the door; went to the window and shot through the space between the blinds of the window, the blinds being closed. Missed the first fire, and made the second as soon as he could spring the gun and present

when the deceased fell. Mr. Strong moved his Honor that the sheriff of Alamance be instructed to state in his return to the writ of habeas corpus, that at the time it was served the prisoner was at the bar of Alamance superior court to answer to a bill of indictment for

The court asked the purpose of such a motion. Mr. Strong answered, that he desired to move that the prisoner be remanded to the Court of that coun-

ty now in session. This he thought due to the dignity o' the judiciary of sought to protect and defend. He said it would afford opportunities for facile and pliant judges to interfere to protect their favorites and friends from the just vengeance of outraged Cherokee or Pasquotank, after days hal been spent in taking testimony and hearing argument from counsel and even after the charge of the judge and while the jury were out considering their verdict, the prisoner could by habeas corpus be spirited way and thus prevent the jury from returning their verdict or the Court from taking final and further action

in the case. What he asked, could be better calculated to bring Courts and justice into contempt? The judge said the result of the motion might be that the prisoner might have to go to jail,
Mr. Strong: That would be noth-

ing new in the history of criminal jurisprudence. He had known beore the persons against whom true bills had been found for murder, to find themselves in the four walls of a

The judge refused the motion.

Counsel for the prisoner then

lungeon.

roposed to go into the evidence. Mr. Strong objected, that after a bill found for murder the Court should not even hear the evidence but remand the prisoner; and in support of this view he spoke with con incing force upon all his hearers, except the judge, the prisoner and counsel. He read from leading criminal cases vol. 1 page 256. ex-parte Barthelemy. Lord Campbell, Chief Justice said "after a true bill for murder has been found by the grand jury it is quite plain we ought not admit to bail. It would be contrary to all the principles upon which this court has uniformly acted if we should grant a habeas corpus. Again be read from English common law reports, 8 Carrington and Payne, page 558, Regina against Chapman Indictment to murder. Counsel for the prisoner desired that he might be admitted to bail, offering bail to any amount. Lord Abinger Chief Barons-said: "In a case of murder I cannot do it after a bill for murder has been returned by the grand jury If a motion to put off the trial had een made before the bill was found it might have been different, but after a bill is found for murder, I know of no case in which it was ever done." Counsel for the prisoner

said "it is entirely in your lordship's discretion.' Lord Abinger: "But it is a discretion which never has been exer-

cised.' Again he read from the same reports, Regina against Gutridge, page 228. Indictment for rape. Applicaion for bail. Patterson, Justice: 'In cases of this serious nature where he grand jury have found the bill I cannot allow the prisoner to be admitted to bail." He read from Wharton on Criminal Lew, section 2984: "The general test for bail is, is the offence with which the prisoner is charged punisable with death! if so and the proof is evident on the n, great bail will be represumption fused." Hence buil was refuse ! after commitment for murder in a duel, although there was strong affidavit that the duel was fair, as the question of the capital crime was to be

eettled on the ultimate proof given by the court and jury alone."

1st Parker's New York Criminal Reports, page 187: "In criminal cases where an indictment has been found, the court cannot go behind the indictment, because there are no means of ascertaining upon what the indict-ment was found; hence it has been poses that the common sense of the practice of the English courts mankind will commend. And let

Bacon's Abridgement, vol. 1, page 592: "After bill found for murder prisoner is never admitted to bail except in case of sickness to preserve

1st Salkeld. Motion to bail refused Holt, Chief Justice said: "The evidence does affect the prisoner and that is enough, allowing bail might discourage the prosecution, therefore it is not fit the court should declare heir opinion of the evidence beforehand for it must prejudice the prisoner on the one side or the pros on the other." In the case of Benoit, 1 Martin, Louisiana reports, page 42, the court says "the judges cannot help considering the finding of a grand jury as too great a presumption f the defendant's guilt to bail him In Hight against United States, Morris' report, page 407 The court says the finding of the grand jury is conclusive up to the time of trial be fore the petit jury. The provision of the habeas corpus act contem lates cases where no indictment has been found. Burn's trial, vol. 1, pages 310, 312, Marshal, Chief Justice, said he had never known a case where a true bill had been found for a capital ferony where on application for bail an examination of witnesses had taken place, that the finding of the grand jury was the only evidence on which the court would have to judge whether the party ought to be bailed and he ordered Col, Burr to be com mitted. United States against Jones and others, Washington's circuit court reports, page 225, Washington, judge says, "the bill of indictment being found we do not feel ourselves

at liberty to enquire into the evi-Mr. Strong read from the decision of our own courts. Taylor's reports, State vs. Dew, "a man indicted for murder cannot be bailed upon affidavits taken exparte by persons not authorized to take them. The prisoner having been indicted at the last term for murder, now appeared at the bar, and upon motion of the attorne, gene al was ordered into the sheriff's custody. It was moved by his counsel (Gen. Davie) that he be admitted to bail, on the ground of having voluntarily appeared, and upon some affidavits taken before justices of the peace tending to show that he was not guilty of the crime." By the court: "It would be en tirely irregular to bail a man indicted for murder upon affidavits taken exparte by persons unauthorized to take

When a man is found guilty by a coroner's inquest the court may look into the depositions returned. but the surety which accompanies the evidence delivered to the grand jury precludes the court from knowing its

Bail refused The ease of the State against Mills, the speaker looked upon as conclusive that bail could not be taken

He read from 2 Devereux, page 421. After bill found a defendant is presumed to be guilty to most, if not all purposes, except that of a fair trial before a petit jury. This presumption is so strong that in cases of capital felony the party cannot be let to bail." This opinion, he said, was from the pen and mind of the great judicial luminary of North Carolina, a judge whose learning and attainments had shed lustre upon the jurisprudence of his country. It was no ess a personage than Chief Justice

Ruffin Col. Ruffin and Col. Fuller argued the case well and briefly for the prisoner, but cited no authority in contradiction of those cited by Mr

Strong. Mr. Smith said that the jurisdiction of the Superior Court of Alamance having attached it was in its nature exclusive, and no other jurisdiction or court could interfere. The prison er he thought should be remanded

### PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Bad roads brother Indiana farmers Six bridesmaids is the fashionable number now.

Wages are higher in the West than in New England. General Belknap is President of

the Army of Tennessee. Indiana wheat has been badly damaged by cold weather.

Cucumbers are selling at one dollar apiece in San Francisco. The proper rod in public schools-

"Forty rods make one rood." The latest Asiatic steamer brought 531 Chinese into this country.

A sister of James E. Murdoch is preparing to appear on the stage. It is estimated that there will be 30,000 people in the Black Hills by

May 1st. The ladies at a fashionable hotel in Sau Francisco have formed a de-bating club for the purpose of learning how to talk.

Mexico is a lazy country, but the sight of a drove of Texas cattle will fill a Mexican with the enterprise of a fruit-tree peddler. - Chicago Times. To cover and protect valuable earrings when travelling, ladies buy little balls of Roman gold, which open with binges and clasp and conceal

the valuable stones. It is very convenient just now to brush up the acquaintance of all your Phi'adelphia friends. They will no doubt be pleased to see you-in Halifax .- Troy Times.

An Indianapolis critic speaks of Bulow's playing as "laden with the perfumes of the early roses, as April zephyr in the Floridas pianist lost \$600 in Indianapolis.

The recent census gives these figures: New York, 1.000,000; Philadelphia, 800 000; Brooklyn, 507 000; St. Louis, 450 000; Chicago, 410 000; Boston, 340,000; San Francisco. 250,000.

It is related of Secretary Bristow that while looking for a house last intumn, when he found one that he liked, he asked what the rent was. 'Seven thousand dollars," answered he agent. Mr. Bristow was wondering what I could possibly do with that other thousand," a Cabinet minister's salary being only \$8 000 a year. The \$7,000 house was not rented.

Philadelphia appears for once to have thrown off her sombre Quaker apparel, and to have ushered in the Centennial with much the air of a venerable old lady endeavoring to execute some difficult step in Can an .- Harper's Bazar. Philadelphia has so well proved that she Can-Can, that Harper might as well shut up his Cant. eant. - Philadelphia Bulletin.

A writer in an agricultural paper claims that there is death in the dish-cloth. Perhaps they don't know how to cook 'em at his house, We never ate a dishcloth, but we should think that if they were soaked twenty-four hours before boiling. and carefully scraped and drawn with butter before placing on the table, they would be every bit as healthy and paratable as tripe.—Norristown Herald.

Charlotte Observer. His Ear Sticks Out.

The letter of Dr. W. H. Howerton, Secretary of the State, published in the Raleigh Sentinel, of Thursday shows the tracks of a Charlotte' lawyer all through it. If W. H. Baily, Esq., Howerton's brother-in-law didn't write that letter, then we'l never 'look him in the face again.' some parts of the letter are ingenious, but it was a great mistake for lawyer Bailey to have raised a point blank question of veracity between the gentleman of stationery and Col. Walter Clark, for in that case nobody in the world will hesitate for a moment to believe. Mr. Bailey himse'f wouldn't, and would be as blind to Howerton's one great besetting sin (that for falsifying) as anybody else.

Like Urlah.

Don't compare the case of Dr. Howerton, our own Secretary of State, with Belknap, Grant's Secretary of War. The case will not admit of a parallel. The least bitter of our adversaries are accustomed to speak of North Carolina as a modest State; and so she is. Tuum cuique tributio, if he is a radical, Dr. Howerton is a modest man. There is no m stake in that. He has only attempted to cheat the State of about \$1.500 when he might couplings. \$1,500, when he might equally as well have tried many thousands, But then the Doctor was not aiming at great things. Like Uriah Heep, he was "very humble."

On the 28th ultime, at Thunder Bay, Alexander Walpole Rolland, of Nipigon, and Elizabeth Wall, of Thunder Bay, were married. Two days later, says the Sentinel, "the happy couple left upon snow shoes "the for Little Pic, one hundred and eighty miles distant, accompanied by the best wishes of numerous

Offenbach's first appearance in America will probably be made at Gilmore's Garden in May. He omes under the management Mr. Maurice Grau, who has arrived home from Europe with substantial attraction and plans for a tresh professional campaign.

London theatres suffer by the development of spelling-bees and skating rinks. Some of the rinks are patronized by the Princess of Wales, the Marquis of Bute, and others of the nobility are the mixe'drinks,-Philadelphia Bulletin.

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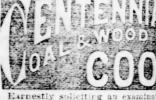


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His Henor Judge Furches from New York Times, June 14, '75. counts, has creditably disposed asts on the Docket .- The n the criminal docket was that Jones, uncle of Columbus es, who fatally stabbed Henry colored. at Hickory, some ths since. Mr. Jones was chargas an accessory to the murder the evidence clearly showed that mortal blow was given before he ed the parties. resented by Solicitor W. H. H. vles and Mr. J. A. Stephenson of place while the defendant had counsel in Cols. Armfield and

heville Expositer: One day last ek, Sheriff Wiseman, of Mitchell ty, who is also (Deputy Marshal, ng a warrant of arrest for illicit illation against a man by the me of Barrier, came upon the ty mentioned in the warrant, who s with a considerable guard, at a manded the surrender of Barrier. ho refused, and immediately shot seman, the ball entering one oulder and coming out at the other lder. Thereupon, Deputy Mar-Wiseman shot and killed Barand continued to shoot until I unded five others of the party, who had engaged in the effort at esistance. Wiseman not being able farther resist, left the crowd in ssession of the field. The names the crowd have not been ascertain-, and it is said that Wiseman did ot know them all. Wiseman is the resent Sheriff of Mitchell, and had been appointed Marshal. It is said that his wounds re quite serious, but not necessarily

Fuse about a child. A correspondent of the Shelby Banner writes that paper the following singular story from High Shoals township, leaveland county, N. C.: "The bduction of a child from a family of McDaniels is the latest gossip of the neighborhood just now. About twelve years ago an infant girl was odged at Wiley Morris', (a negro,) one mile from Island Ford, by an d gentleman and lady from South rolina. A snug sum of money was aid with instructions to care for the mant. Subsequently an old maid, Miss McDaniel, took the child to raise and has kept it ever since, for which she was well paid. The mother and friends of the child have been trying to get it back, to do which they have offered large sums of oney, I am told, and even offered to take the woman McDaniel and keep her if she would give up the waif willingly, but she has steraly refused to give it up under any cir-cumstances. On last Sabbath a crowd men went to McDaniels' and took e girl "viet armis!" then made heir way back to Union county, S. C. The woods afire. Charlotte Ob-

ver: Folks who came in one the rolina Central train last evening ort the train ran over a road of for a considerable distance bεween Laurinburg and Rockingham, yesterday. Destructive fires are ing in the woods in that section, d have been for a couple of days st. On Friday night at midnight, engine and some flats sent with a load of negroes from Laurinburg to Old Hundred, to fight the fire on the ilroad, and try to save from deruction the cross-ties, which were hen burning. They worked until aybreak yesterday morning. The ross-ties were on fire at Sandy lidge when the train passed over yesterday. It is said that a belt of woods is burned from kingham to Fayetteville. Much ss has been occasioned, not only in mber, but in other property. Quite number of negro cabins have been rned, and many negroes have lost they had. Mr. Baskerville, the ngineer who came in last evening, ald that yesterday for the first time,

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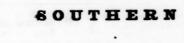
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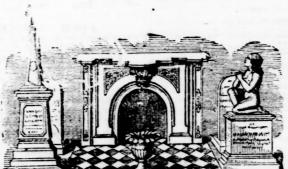
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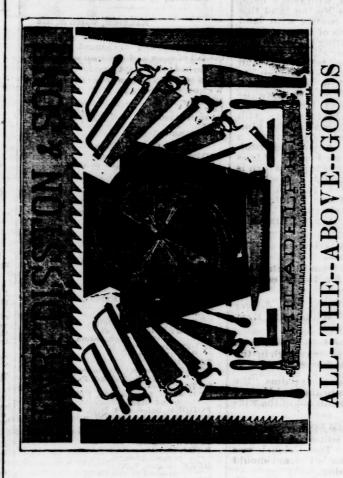
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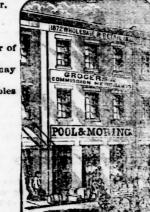
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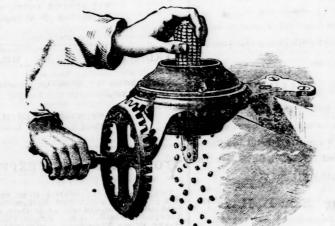
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will run daily (Sunday excepted) as folwill full daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

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Leaves Raleigh, 10:00 A. M.
Arrives at Weldon, 10:00 A. M.
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Leaves Raieigh, 5:00 A. M.
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#### NOON DISPATCHES.

Destructive Fire in Charleston S. C. -- Hundreds Homeless and Penniless-Another Failure.

CHARLESTON, S. C. March 20 -A fire broke out at 3 o'clock a. m. at the corner of King street Rogers alley No wa er was in the neighborhood and the wind was blowing a gale from Southeast. The k from Columbus to Line street on the east and west sides of King street was soon destroyed. Line street the embers and sparks being carried by the gale three quar-ters of a mile up King street. The houses, fences, and farms along that road were all burned. Heartrending scenes on the street were Bands of negro robbers were setting fire to every house to which they could gain admittance. Later in the morning Mayor Cunningham toook command an order was restored. Hundreds of persons are homeless and penniless. Loss at least half million; very little insurance reported. At 10 a.m. the

fire was still raging. LATER-10:30 A. M.-The fire has burned itself out. Boundaries of Columbus street and Rogers alley North, race course; on East, South Carolina railroad; on the West, St. Phillip's and Percey streets.

A Daily News despatch from Madrid, giving details of a recent debate on the address in reply to the speech from Throne says, Pavia referring to coup detat of 1874, defended his action, and said it was the only course left open to save the country from still greater dangers. He was responsible for that step, Senor Castellor being unwilling to act Senor Casteller said in reply that if he had been aware of what was intended he should have been justified in ordering Pavia shot,

Chas. KeKule, a merchant, has failed. It is reported that in consequence of an operation on stock ex-change. Liabilities heavy.

MEMPHIS, TENN. March 20 -ven o'clock last evening to 10 o'clock this morning 10 inches of snow has fallen, and it is still snowing. Street cars stopped running, and trains on all the roads have been delayed. The streets are full of improvised sleighs.

Such a snow storm was never wited here before. The telegraph lines South are prostrated, and it is not known how far South the storm extended.

#### More of Bristow and Boutwell.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Secretary Bristow will appear before the Committee on Expenditures of the war department, and ask for an inestigation of all the details of the Kentucky mule claim. Boutwell calls for a copy of his letter to Henry Clews, asking for sixty thousand for the Pennsylvania Campaign on corrupt conditions.

#### Youthful Stealing.

Sr. Louis, March 20,-James Little and Wm. A. Malley, aged 16 and 18 have been arrested, charged with stealing several thousand dollars from a business house in New They had \$4,000 when

Domestic Miscellany.

Moltke goes to Italy for his health He has influence

The Vesuviue is discharging large quantities of lava. Bishop Panderboony has sudden! and secretly quitted Holland.

### MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

Washington Matters.

WASHINGTON, March 20.-The Star says, Richard H. Dans, Jr., after asking to be heard by the Senate Committee on Foreign relations, has mounted his high steeping Harvard horse and published a letter in Boston, which nad a plebian written it would have been styled impertinent. He evidently wishes to be made a martyr of, and he will be gratified. Dana is an accomplished high toued gentleman, but he lacks common sense, and Ben. Butler is

Mrs L. G. Wasson writes, she says at great peril to her self that the orgia penitentiary convicts are lashed and strained, so that several Pierrepont sent a letter to Senator

Clayton saying it effects the United States prisoners.
The Senate Judiciary Committee

will investigate. Mrs, Kingman, wife of E. Kingman the life ime correspondent of the Charleston Courier is dead. The North gallery of the House known as the small pox gallery will not be opened till after prayer, ad-mission to the other gallery by ticket is easily obtainable by decently

clad people. No southern nominations. Ex-Senator Stewart, and Emma Mine are here, Marsh and wife are Contracts for fine government

printing paper show about a cent per pound decline. The Treasury will receive fourteen tons silver this week.

### Bristow Before the Committee.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Bristow before the War Expenses Committee stated Mr. Groom, of Kentucky, asked him to argue his case before the Court of Claims. Groom by the collapse of the rebellion and failure of the government to take the mules had lost \$200,000. Bristow. for a small retainer, expenses and a contingent fee of ten per cent., made argument and had nothing beyond this to do with it, except introducing Groom to the Attorney General as a gentleman of character and standing. The argument was on quesnot in office at the time of the argu-

### Marsh on the Pad.

MONTREAL, March 20th .- C. Marsh and wife left Montreal for N. Y. by the three P. M. train to-day. WASHINGTON, March 20th,—Announcement of Marsh presence here

premature. Mrs, Bowers in Bank. The thirty thousand dollar draft paid for Mrs. Bowers by a New York bank did not belong to Pendleton but to a Cincinnati bank which had discounted it for Pendleton.

#### From Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 20.-House. The Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana distillers petition against the charge plan of collecting taxes.

Coael introduced a bill to reduce the tax on manufactured tobacco and regulate the tax on dealers and

producers of leaf tobacco. Atkins moved a suspension of the rule to repeal. The special order being District business he insisted upon it, though Randall, Cox and others wanted to vote on Payne's financial bill. Adjourned. Senate-The deficiency bill for the

Sioux agency which passed the House was increased to fifty thousand and passed. Goes back for con-The bill removing the political dis-

bilities of J. J. Gladetein reported tavorably. The calendar bill regulating transportation of goods withdrawn from warehouses: passed. A bill was introduced removing the

Smith, Mississippi. Kithery Navy Yard Investigating com-

political disabilities of J. Argyle

Boston, March 20.-The Herald, referring to the labors of the Naval Investigating Committee at Kithery Navy Yard says: It can be stated on authority that the evidence taken before the committee fully sustains the charges against the Institution made by Congressman Burleigh, of the House last year. Reports to the the House last year. Reports to the contrary previously published, were entirely erroneous. The members of the Committee Messrs. Mills, of Texas, Jones, of New Hampshire, and Burleigh, of Maine, arrived in this city this morning. They have telegraphed to Hon. B. W. Harris, the state of the of Massachusetts, also a member of the committee to meet them here. The report of the committee will not for six weeks or two months, when it is made it is asserted that it will implicate certain parties in very questionable transactions and some as ounding irregularities.

Immense Snow Storms-Rail Roads Blockaded.

London, March 20.—Nearly all the Railroads north of the River Toy re-mains more or less blockaded by snow. The Caledonian line is covered with snow 20 feet deep. Near the Aberdeen twelve trains are standing stowed in at one point. More than a dozen trains are blocked on the great northern line. The telegraph lines are buried at several points north of the Aberdeen. The mail from Dundee to Berth yesterday took fourteen hours instead of the usual forty minutes. The cold to day is intense.

#### The Brig Frank Clark.

NEW YORK, March 20,-The chooner Adelaide ran into the sunken brig, Frank Clark, off Barnegat, The survivors of the Clarke complain bitterly of the couduct of the tain of the crew of the Adelaide. who they say could have rescued the persons lost.

Correspondence of Catholic Union, Buffalo New York. JAMESTOWN.

Go South-Superior Advantages offered to Farmers-Welcome Extended to the Industrious-A Very Garden of Blooming in Golden Plenty.

Having just returned from a short some of your readers would be interested in a few observations relative to that locality from one who has lived thirty years in this State. must commence by stating, that I was agreeably surprised to find the outhern people altogether diff-rent both socially and politically,) from what I supposed them to be, through my reading of the radical papers of the North. I found in Varginia and North Carolina a people as hospitable as any on the face of the earth and who seem very anxious to have Northern people come and set le among them. From the time I lef Washington until I arrived again in Baltimore, no one asked me who my politics were. Such questions to be reserved for the yankee.

In Raleigh the press and people denounced both Blaine and H! dike, for probing anew the old so es that had healed in order to make a fittle political capital for either party by reopening the bloody cha-m. Morton may sing the song of the bloody shirt from one end of the land to the other, but I doubt if he and his wife would sit quietly in a car while two ebony-hued damsels occupied the next seat; and yet this is what you can see any day in the South. From Canandaigua to Harris burg, I had a long talk with a color-ed man; at Harrisburg a gentleman from Detroit sat with me for a while, but you can guess his political creed when I say that he was in favor of Zach. Chandler for President. All at once he left me and hunted around like a detective after Tweed, until be got another seat; at Baltimore he told me that he left because he

couldn't stand the odor of that nig-As I said before the people of the the South are ready to give a cordial welcome to all who come among them, with intention of working honesty and earnestly to open up the immense resources of their beautiful country. All over North Carolina you can buy better land for \$10 or \$15 per acre, than can be had here for \$100; and yet the markets for the produce of the farmer are just as good as they are here: butter from 25 to 30 cents; cabbage 10 cents; Irish potatoes \$1 per bushei; Sweet, 50 cents; Wheat \$1.40, and so on in proportion. Not a few of the farmers

two crops a year, with a climate as mild and agreeable as can be found any where. Just here, I would advise any of my Catholic fellow-citizens who have any money saved, and are thinking of going to the far West, where for years they will have to contend against the privations and hardships of frontier life, to turn their eyes for a moment, and examine what chance they have of oc-cupying some of the fertile fields of Virginia and North Carolina. great portion of the land I speak of is producing to-day a tobacco crop of from \$100 to \$400 per acre. There is a farm of 1800 acres in Warren coun . ty, N C, with a large two story house, and two or three log houses on it, within eighteen hours ride of Baltimore, twenty-four of Philadel phia, and thirty-four of New York, by steamer from Potsmouth, Va., which can be bought for \$15 per it extends one mile on the Raleigh and Gaston R. R., and three miles back. I conversed with a Mr. Hardy who owns 1,000 acres in Granville county; he said he would like to sell half of these for \$20 per acre; as he wishes to erect a foundry and machine shop on the place. This s,

I believe, the best agricultural coun-

ty in the state.

land in any State in the Union, but I went to Raleigh last month to see about locating a chair and cabinet shop there, which, with God's help, I intend to do this Spring, and this brought me in contact with land owners in all parts of the State; and my object in writing this is to give through your paper all the informa-tion I can, to my fellow workman who may have money enough, to help him to get a farm, large or small, in a locality where he will have the advantages of good land, railroad facilities, and the best markets, with schools and churches all around him, and taxation only fifty cents on a hundred dollars. Any of your read-

I am not interested in one foot of

me here for the present; (or which is better) Rev. Father J. J. R. elly, or Mr. N. Plumadore, Raleigh, N. C., also Mr. George Little, Immigration Commissioner, Raleigh, N C. DANIEL REGAN.

ers wishing information can address

#### VARIETIES.

Robins shipped from this State sell in Portsmouth for thirty cents a

James Barron Hope will deliver the address before William and Mary College.

It takes the Virginia legislature a long time to get sober enough in the legs to go straight home. A Richmond local exclaims "the aroma of mint is in the air.' He had

just blown his breath out of the win-Col. W. H. Stewart has resigned his place as city editor of the Nor-folk Landmark. The Colonel was right. A man that's Colonel should

be editor or nothing. Seventy-five men and seventy-five horses recently joined in a centennial fox huntaround Norfolk with seventy-five dogs and after whooping and

riding all day they caught one fox. Judge Cloud has returned from Florida much improved in health. He seized the clerk of Surry county Court the other day by the collar and pitched him out of the Court-House.

A hat merchant from Richmond who considered himself "Some punkins in a pear fight" paid \$2,50 for what he supposed a California pear in a shop window in New York and when it was shipped home was found to be nothing but a small sized pumpkin. (A. 10)

Gimme some fine type cries the average editor of those times and he sets right to work to build him up a name among the tall trees where fame sits nestling with the eagles. He tears his hair out by the roots and sets his ideas afloat and the next week jumps out of a fourth story window and kills himself trying to catch-what'd that paper in Portsmouth jump for?-all the papers that are running away with his work and laughing ha, ha, in his face. Oh, this life. It's all vanity.

> [Wilmington Journal. No Honest Man Can Doubt.

We shall make no further comment upon the matter this morning than to say that upon an issue of veracity between Colonel Walter Clark and Dr. William H. Howerton no honest man will hesitate a moment in giving a verdict in favor of Col. Clark. But independent of this fact is that the allegation of corruption in office against Howerton does not rest upon Colonel Clark's testimony at all nor did he cause the charge to

> Richmond Whig. Will Probably Be Reduced.

They are having very lively libel imes in Raleigh over the charge of corruption in office made by the NEWS against Howerton, the Secretary of State. The damages for \$50 -000 will probably be reduced to fifty cents by the time the suit is ended. ++0++

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Inferior and dirty, Genera! Market. COTTON TIER, 61/2 cents. FLOUR, North C. rolina \$6.500\$6.75. FLOUR, North C rolina \$6.50a\$6.75.
OORN, Sta. L., Soc.
BACON, N. C. hog round, 16.
" hams 20.
Bulk Meats, Clear Rib Sides, 33/4.
" Shoulders, 10 cts.
LARD, North Carolina, 16 /2.
" Western tierces, 16 /2.
" Good, 24.
" Good, 24.
" Common, 28 to 23/4
SYRUP, S. H. 32.
MOLASSES, Cuba, 47/4.
BALT. Marshal's, \$2.2.
" Evans, \$2.15.
NAILS, on basis for 10s, {3 65.
SUGAR, A., 12.
" Yellow C, 109.10/2.
LEATHER, Red Sole, 27,
" Oaktspned, none,

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HIDES, green, 7628.

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POTATOES, sweet, 75 cts. per busbel.

Irish, \$1.59@\$175.

OATS, shelled, 65.

sheaf, from wagon, 1 25 cts.

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FODDER, baled, new \$1.25.

HAY, N. C. baled, no 4, 1.00.

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RAGN, 2½.

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BEEF, on foot, 6½47c

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HEAVY COPPER, per pound, 16c
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BRASS, per pound, 8 to 10c.
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NEW YORK, March 20—Cotton quiet, sales 1991 bales; uplands 12%; orien s 13 1-16. Futures orened active April 13 3 16a134; May 1314a13 7-32; June 13 25-3.2a1374; July Hal4 132.
Flour steady. Wheat quiet and firm. Corn quiet and unchanged. Pork steady at \$22.75a (230). Larg: steady: steam 13 6214. Coffee dull and heavy. Sugar unchanged at \$4; fair to good refining \$36.
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Baltimore Markets. Baltinore, March 20—From unchanged; Wheat steady. Pennsylvania red 1,41al.48; M ryland r d 1,29 d.50; amber 1,45al.55; white 1,20al.50. Cornquiet; Southern white, old 52; new, 5-as0; yellow old, 55-57; new, 53458.

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